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FRENCH CAPTURE CORCY IN DRIVE BELOW SOISSONS Doubt Great Forces Are in Levy on Intangible Property

Chateau St. Paul Also Taken. Complegne Now More Strongly Protected.

- ACTION CONTINUATION OF IMPORTANT BLOWS

British Push Still Farther Forward East of Villers Bretonneux on the Amiens Front.

By the Associated Press.

the westerly side of the Marne bers do not count anyway. salient, southwest of Soissons, capturing the town and railway station of Corcy and the farm and chateau of St. Paul, south

The gain of ground serves still further to protect the forest of Villers Cotterets (otherwise called the Retz forest), which forms a bulwark of the defense of Compiegne, the important Continuing. Gen. von Ardenne says: French base and railway junc-"The formation of an American Army of Compiegne, the important tion, on the east of that town.

On the British front south of the Somme, Field Marshal Haig's infantry pushed still farther forward last night and won an additional holding ground east of Villers Bretonneux, on the ridge which stands as an important eastward defense of the allied base at Amiens.

Raids Conducted Elsewhere.

armament, proof of this being seen in the drilling of recruits without rifes and guns. The wholesale manufacture of flying machines has produced very small results.

"American troops have been mixed with French and English units, as shown by the repeated attacks near Chateau Thierry. A million solidiers need, according to Secretary Baker, four million tons.

"That these are unavailable is shown by the course of the U-boat war, and it is also proved that they are wholesale manufacture of flying machines has produced very small results.

"American troops have been mixed with French and English units, as shown by the course of the U-boat war, and it is also proved that they wannot be provided by the building of new ships. America cannot send a really imposing force inside of two or three years. Whether they would be morally valuable is doubtful."

Raids Conducted Elsewhere.

Raiding operations comprised the major portion of the activities on the remainder of the allied front.

The operation on the French front, resulting in the capture of Corcy, gains in interest in that it repre-cents a continuation of a series of important local attacks on this front between the Aisne and the Marne, begun by Gen. Petain on Sunday. It groe is along this line that the allies apparently count it quite probable that the Germans will resume their

The net result, together with an earlier The net result, together with an earlier peration farther north, late in June, then a dangerous sailent east of the averaine ravine which the Germans reated in their June offensive, was iped out, is that the French front now uns in almost a straight line along a cries of strong positions for a distance f approximately twelve miles from the isne southward to below Corcy.

Salient May Be Wiped Out.

Between this and the American sector the south, northwest of Charactery, there is still a westward bulge iterry, there is still a westward bulge the line. The French pressure on a north and the American on the ath, however, seems likely to result in e wiping out of this sallent by the attinuation of the present entents cites of local plunges in this sector. Some time today the federation expects to name a committee of five to unching their expected renewed of nake up the question of food prices. This committee will see the Secretary of Agriculture and the federal and District food administrators and "stay on the job," as one official of the federation expressed it, until relief has been afforded.

Tenneh Official Reports.

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Tenneh troops last

French Official Reports.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 11.—French troops last hight captured the town of Corcy, on the front southwest of Soissons, the war office announced today.

In addition to gaining complete posting reports to the federation, "and it will not let go of federation, "and it will not let go of the federation, "and it will not let go of the federation, "and it will not let go of the problem until there is some explanation of why food costs more in Washington than in other cities."

passion of Corcy, including the Corcy railway station, the French took the phateau and the farm of St. Paul, to the south of Corcy.

The capture was effected in an operation for the enlarging of the French positions to the east of the Retz forest.

The French statement reads:
"In the course of the night French troops enlarged their gains in the outmoops took possession of the entire village of Corcy, the railroad station of Corcy and the chateau and farm of St. Paul. Fifty prisoners, including one officer, remained in our hands.

The raids executed by us in the shevik soldier by many of shevik soldier by many The raids executed by us in the region of Maisons de Champagne and an unnamed hill resulted in a dozen brisoners being taken by our troops."

Yesterday's Advance.

PARIS, July 10.—In the sector to the outhwest of Soissons the French have ontinued their gains, occupying Lasrille farm, advancing to the outskirts of Longpont and penetrating the northern section of Corey, according to the war office announcement tonight, The integrate reads:

war office announcement tonight, The statement reads:

"South of the Aisne our infantry put per the per the tone of the heavy resistance at various points north of Chavigny farm. We occupied La Grille farm and the quarries to the east. Our patrols pushed as far as the immediate outskirts of Longpont. We penetrated the northern section of Corcy, taking fresh prisoners.

British Improve Positions.

LONDON, July 11 .- In a local operation carried out last night south ation carried out last light south the Somme, east of Villers-Breton-eux, the British positions were im-roved, says today's war office an-

uncement.
The Germans again last night bom-inded somewhat heavily the British isitions east of Amiens on both des of the Somme river, the war office anounced today. The statement ds:
We improved our positions slight-during the night east of Villers-

y during the might table perconneux.
"Yesterday afternoon and last night successful raids, in which we captured several prisoners and a management out by us in

ubert.
"The hostile artillery has shown
me activity against our positions

LONDON, July 10.—Field Marshal 's's report from British headquar-es in France tonight says: "In the successful minor operation In the successful minor operation rried out by us last night in the schorhood of Merris we captured (Continued on Second Page.)

ENEMY DISCOUNTS ATTACKS VALIDITY U.S. TROOP FIGURES

France—"Quality Counts," Slurring Reference.

AMSTERDAM, July 11.—Newspapers es recently given out by Secretary ject apart from some sarcastic cap-

tion like "American Bluff." The only expert military voice heard sane. so far is that of Lieut. Gen. von Arthe Associated Press.

In the Dusseldorf Nachrichten, comof \$1,478.26 paid by the committee
forts'his German readers with stale
May 29 last, under protest. jamming tactics last night on arguments to the effect that he does

He says; "President Wilson recently announced that two million men were under arms. Secretary of War Baker says only 700,000 now are on the continent, while a French army command er figures that only one-ninth of that ber are at the front

"Quality, Not Quantity, Counts." "In fact, only two or three divisions

so far have made their presence felt. The rest has been occupied in building railroads, factories and ammunition depots. It is, however, no matter of quantity, but of quality."

operates under far less favorable con-ditions regarding the equipment and On the British front south of armament, proof of this being seen

America's War Enthusiasm.

Gen. von Ardenne concludes his article with some alleged statements by American prisoners about the "artificiality of American war enthusiasm."

The Hamburger Nachrichten refers to the large percentage of colored troops in the American Army, which, the newspaper says, gives a poor impression of the rest of the force, because "race-conscious white Americans generally refuse contact with negroes."

arms against the high cost of living in formation received here today in maWashington are preparing to make an rine circles. nslaught on rent profiteering also.

REPORTED BOMB-SLAIN

LONDON, July 11.—Swedish news papers publish a statement by a that Alexis Romanoff, son of Nicholas Romanoff, the former Russian emperor, has been killed by a bolshevik soldier by means of a bomb. says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today.

There have been numerous rumors recently of the death of the young Alexis Romanoff, the former heir apparent, but none has been confirmed from any authoritative source. The most recent circumstantial account of his supposed whereabouts was printed in German newspapers late in June. These declared he was then in Tobolsk, Siberia, having been left behind there because of illness when the other members of the Romanoff

PRESIDENT VETOES RAIL CONTROL EXTENSION ACT

President Wilson today vetoed resolution adopted by Congress last week extending the time in which the railroad administration might relinquish control of lines not wanted in the

"Practically all" of the trunk lines. which are feeders to maintain lines, essential to communities, and which are not private corporations facilities, President Wilson said, should be retained in the federal system. The railroad administration, he promised, will pursue a policy of protecting such short lines, accord them a fair division of toler rates an augitable alision of joint rates, an equitable all etment of equipment and fair rout

lotment of equipment and fair routing arrangements.

The veto had been expected because of a provision added to the bill forbidding the relinquishment of any road where a connecting or competing line was retained. This was construed as meaning that the government would have to resume possession of a large number of short lines relinquished. A few hours before Congress passed the resolution,

OF D. C. TAX LAW

Declared in Suit to Be Void.

STALE ARGUMENTS USED OPERATION HELD UNJUST

The validity of the intangible tax assessment levied in the District of in Germany have published the fig- Columbia under the act of March 3, of War Baker as to the number of 1917, is attacked today in a suit filed Americans sent overseas, but hereto- in the District Supreme Court by John fore they have practically refrained C. Heald, George E. Hamilton and from making comment on the sub- Daniel W. Baker, as committee of the estate of Eugene Peters, adjudged in-

The court is asked to require the denne, who, in a long article, Tuesday in the Dusseldorf Nachrichten, com-

Basis for Attacking Law.

Counsel claims in the papers filed with the suit that the intangible tax law, under which the assessment is based, is "wholly void." If valid there is nothing in the law, it is urged, which authorizes the taxation of intangible personal property represented by shares of stock in corporations, taxation only being authorized on "moneys and credits."

Four reasons are assigned why the

taxation only being authorized on "moneys and credits."

Four reasons are assigned why the law is void. Counsel claims that, taken as a whole, by no reasonable interpretation can it be determined with sufficient certainty what intangible property it is proposed to have taxed under it. It undertakes to authorize an assessment on property of any person or corporation doing business in the District of Columbia, even though he may reside elsewhere and be so taxed at his place of residence, and it is impossible to determine whether Congress intended the section in question to be enforced with this provision eliminated as to non-residents.

Against "Natural Justice."

The law is against natural justice, to exempt other classes from taxation without any legal or reasonable ground for such discrimination. The law is also void, it is alleged, because it provides there shall be exempt "shares of stock of business companies which by reason of or in addition to incorporation receive no special franchise or privilege." This provision is so vague, it is claimed, that it is impossible to determine with any reasonable degree of certainty what classes of corporate stock are to be taxed and what exempted and it is impossible to determine whether It is impossible to determine whether Congress intended the section in question to be enforced with this pro-vision eliminated.

U-BOAT THOUGHT SUNK

NEW YORK, July 11.—A German submarine which attacked the American steamer Lake Forest 1,500 miles and read:

"Soldiers of the U. S. A. 'As we hear comrades seized by us your PROFITEERING IN RENTS | ican steamer Lake Forest 1,500 miles of the U. S. A. 'As we hear of the composition of the unit of the composition of the unit of the unit

onslaught on rent profiteering also.

The rent question is going to be taken up at a meeting of the National Federation of Federal Employes at Masonic Temple Sunday afternoon Compiler Sunday S

YORK, England, Wednesday, July 10.—This city today observed a special holiday in honor of American troops 500 of those soldiers parading through the main streets. The Americans were received at the Guild Hall by the lord mayor, the archbishop of York and Gen. Sir John Maxwell, commander-in-chief of the northern command

responded.

After the parade the Americans were entertained by sightseeing tours and a supper in a local park.

ANTIPATHY TO GERMANY IS MARKED IN RUSSIA

AMSTERDAM, July 11.—Describing

stands out clearly: Namely, antipathy to Germany.

FRENCH ACE WILL MAKE DETROIT-CHICAGO FLIGHT

CHICAGO, July 11.—Lieut. Georges Flachaire, a French ace with a reord of twelve German planes brought ord of tweive German planes brought down, announced today that he would go to Detroit and fly from there to Chicago next Sunday in his Spad machine, a late type of French fighting machine. The lieutenant said he expected to make the flight from Dejroit in less than four hours,



GERMAN TENDERS

When Huns Get Friendly United States Lads Give a Bomb in Return.

YANKEES SHOW VALOR

BY JUNIUS B. WOOD. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE FRENCH FRONT, July 11 .- The efforts of Germany to instill a false morale into the soldiers facing the France. Americans by stories that our men kill for Pershing's boys.

all prisoners are having a reaction. sibly Fritz's "fear propaganda posing of troublesome prisoners. Anyway, he does not want our men to hesitate to surrender because of fears of cards were dropped back of our lines the NEW YORK, July 11.-A German other day by enemy aeroplanes. They

Government clerks who are up in hour running fight, according to in- such greenhorns. How can you smart

Continue Friendly Overtures. Some venturous spirits among the Germans at night tied packages of cards to our barbed wire and in the morning continued their friendly overtures, by simply and continued their friendly overtures, continued their friendly overtures, by simply and continued their friendly overtures, continued their friendly of continued their friendly outer for continued their friendly of continued their fair flowers. The following for the forture of the forture flowers are not manufacture. In parts of the Vosges the trenches o

Germans Repulsed. By bitter experience the enemy has discovered that the home propaganda that the Americans are unwilling to fight is false. Several raids attempted in this wild, mountainous country der-in-chief of the northern command.

The lord mayor read a letter from the American embassy conveying President Wilson's thanks for the helpful visit of the archbishop of York to the United States last March.

Gen. Maxwell in a speech at the Guild Hall said: "The American soldiers already have shown their gift in France and are fighting magnificently."

The American commanding officer responded.

After the parade the Americans were

Sergt. William S. Waller of Pinckney-ville, Ill., whose mother lives in Chat-tanooga, Tenn., selzed a rifle, jumped up to meet him and without firing a shot bayonetted the officer. The others in the party dropped their weapons and fied.

Recent Deeds of Valor.

Lieut. Edison Boerke of Wausa Wis, keeled over by a shell explosion which dislocated his shoulder, started to roll down the clifflike side of no

conditions in Petrograd as told him by a German doctor, the correspondent at Kiev of the Weser Zeitung says the Russian middle classes do not want a monarchy. What they want is to retain certain things won by the revolution. Neither do they want bolshevism.

Germans, the correspondent says he was told by the doctor, are highly disliked, though more German is heard on the Nevski Prospect than ever was heard in peace times. Petrograd, adds the correspondent, is a picture of chaos in which only one feature stands out clearly:

Namely, antipathy to Germany.

through the fight armed only with ms knife.

Second Lieut. J. Donald Smeallle of New York and Sergt. Peter J. Leblanc of Nova Scotla, when the enemy put down a sudden barrage, killing three of their comrades and wounding two, led the remainder back. Leblanc, though, stunned, carried two of the wounded. Then, getting support, he and Smeallie returned and bombarded the position, repelling a subsequent attack successfully.

Health at Camps Satisfactory. The weekly Army health report ssued today says health conditions at home camps continue very satisfactory. Deaths this week were 112; jast week, \$1.

Be Celebrated by D. C. and Nation.

Washington and the nation will of serve Bastile day, the French "Fourth of July," next Sunday.

Under orders issued by the Navy Department, all ships and naval sta tions will be dressed for the occasio and salutes will be fired to the tri color of France. In Washington, flags in many churches on the spirit of Abroad it will be a holiday

French Flags to Be Displayed.

Commissioner Brownlow today expressed the hope that every French flag in the National Capital would be displayed in celebration of the fall of the Bastile, in 1789. He said he had been advised by pastors of numerous congregations of their intention to de-liver sermons on the significance of the day. he day. M. de Billy, French high commis-

Special Services on the Ellipse. The usual Sunday vesper service conducted on the Ellipse by the wa

A. H. Smith, regional director of east-ern railroads. In a message to federal managers and general managers of carriers in the eastern district Mr. Smith said the usual summer slump in coal movement must be avoided. "It is of vital importance," he said, "that our efforts be redoubled to se-cure an improved circulation of coal-loading equipment." Coal production during the fort-night ending June 15 was the largest said, but there has since been a rapid

1 p.m. Saturdays

caused by sluggish movement cars, both loaded and empty."

During the summer The Star will be issued on Saturdays at 1 o'clock. Copy for Display Ad-

vertisements cannot be accepted for insertion in The Saturday Star unless received before 5 o'clock Friday evening.

WANT ADS Cannot be accepted after 9:30 Saturday mornings.

AMERICANS SPURN BASTILE DAY TO BE NEW POLICY AIMS OBSERVED SUNDAY AT THE HAPSBURGS France's National Holiday to

Austro-Hungarian Empire Now to Be Attacked From the Rear.

SLAVIC LEGION A FACTOR

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright, 1918, by the New York Evening Post Company.

While folks generally have been ondering what the United States would do in a military way to help
Russia and get at Germany's back
door, another movement to harass the
central powers from behind is slowly
being organized in this country with
the co-operation of the allies. It means
a possible revival of allied activity at
Saloniki and conceivably the use of
former subjects of Austria-Hungary
on the Italian front.

President Wilson by signing the \$12,000,000,000 Army appropriation bill this
week gave official approval to what may
prove eventually an effective penetrafet nearby or brought up by confederates. Members of the siding the mail
and express.

A mile north of the siding the mail
and express cars were stopped and
the robbers proceeded to rifle them,
throwing the express safe from the
car and breaking it open. They are
stated mail. The sum of money
is stered mail. The sum of money
taken from the mail bags could not of
the estimated. According to the express messenger and mail clerks, who of
allowers forced into the smoking
car with the engine crew, there was
not a large amount of money in
either car.

When the two cars had been stripped of valuables the bandits fied in
motor cars, which had either been
fet nearby or brought up by confederates. Members of the train crew ould do in a military way to help

Special Services on the Ellipse.

The usual Sunday vesper services conducted on the Ellipse by the war camp community service will be turned into a patriotic service in commemoration of the birth of freedom in France. M. de Billy will speak for France, Secretary Daniels for the United States and Commissioner Brownlow for the National Salute of twenty one guns to the French flag will be fired at noon Sunday. All ships in the yard will be dressed in compliance with the general order issued by the Navy Department.

Secretary Daniels' Order.

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Secretary Daniels has sent the following telegram to all ships and stations of the Navy:

"July 14. Bastile day, shall be observed by all United States naval vesified for French colors in the same of the French colors in the same of the Navy:

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"The force so raised and duly sworn in the same of Germany and Austria-ments of Germany and Austria

May Reach Half Million.

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Various estimates are heard as to the size of the army that can be raised, but those behind the scheme believe that from 350,000 to a half million men can be enlisted in the Slavic Legion in the United States alone. Undoubtedly many more will be added from those resident in England. France and Italy, so that in effect the oppressed peoples of Austro-Hungary will be mobilized in an actual fight for liberty and independence. Their own people undoubtedly will surrender in great numbers if the Slavic Legion ever is able, in co-operation with the armies of the entente, to get close enough to them.

them.

As compared with the propesals for military intervention in Russia, the plan to organize the Slav extles has the merit of being in harmony with the wishes of the oppressed races of Austria-Hungary themselves. American policy itself has undergone a radical change in this respect since the beginning of the war. At first the United States indicated that it did not approve the dismemberment of the Austro-Hungarian empire and President Wilson's speeches made this very plain.

Mistake of Policy Shown. But the unwisdom of that course was demonstrated when it became known that the movement for liberty and independence in Austro-Hungary was growing rapidly and that the people themselves were in

TRAIN ROBBED; 3 PERSONS ARE SHOT

Dozen Bandits Rifle Mail and Admiral von Hintze, New For-Express Near Paola,

Kans.

PAOLA, Kan., July 11.-A dozen men late last night held up a southbound Missourl, Kansas and Texas passenger train at Koch siding just

made their escape.

A posse of 200 men today was patrolling the banks of the Marais de Cygne river, near here, awaiting the from Holland say. It is described as signal to rush a large patch of tim- the biggest of a series of pan-German ber in which it was believed the men victories and the pan-German newspawere hiding.

The posse is composed of members of the county Anti-Horse Thief Asso-

How Bandits Shot Up Train.

Details of the robbery, in which two of the train crew and a woman passenger were wounded by bullets from the bandit guns, was related by fail-

week gave official approval to what may prove eventually an effective penetration into the Austrian empire, the collect nearby or brought up by confederates. Members of the train crew started for this city and found the graph of the present Berlin government, too. This proposal as embodied in law today is self-explanatory and reads:

Provides a Slavic Legion.

"Under such regulations as the President may prescribe a force of volunteer items in mole way to a present a such as a few and detached cars was the feature that attracted the attention of railroad men, as it was taken to

of railroad men, as it was taken to

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 11.—R. E. Cowan, a Pullman conductor, narrowly escaped death at the hands of the robbers when he reached up to extinguish the lights in the sleepers. Before his fingers touched the switch, however, a rife was fired at him from the darkness, shattering a window. A piece of flying glass put a gash above Cowan's right eye, but otherwise he was uninjured.

NEW TURN TAKEN IN DAYTON AIRCRAFT PROBE DAYTON, Ohlo, July 11.-The air-

craft production inquiry, under the direction of the Department of Justice, which is in progress here, took tice, which is in progress here, took a new turn with the arrival of N. W. Kellogg, airplane manufacturer from Washington. The veil of secrecy which has encompassed the inquiry thus far was drawn still closer today with Kellogg's arrival. Mr. Hughes again declared that nothing will be made public of the committee's finding in the aircraft inquiry until President Wilson, having quiry until President Wilson, been given the report, makes lic. There are indications t investigation may continue through this week, the Attorney General and Mr. Hughes apparently having decided to remain here until a full inquiry is completed.

HOUSING CORPORATION **GETS NEW YORK CHARTER**

The Department of Labor today an nounced the creation of the United States Housing Corporation, incorpo rated under the laws of New York which will take over virtually all of the functions now being performed by the department's bureau of in-dustrial housing and transportation. All the stock is held by Secretary Wil-son on behalf of the United States, except one share each allotted to Otto M. Eidlitz and George G. Box, presi-dent and treasurer, respectively, of

was demonstrated when it became tanown that the movement fer liberty the corporation. Joseph D. Leland is vice president tand Burt L. Fenner secretary. These officers, with Albert B. Kerr, John W. Alvord and William E. Shannon, continued on Second Page.

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PAN-GERMANS NOW FIRMLY IN SADDLE

TWO CENTS.

eign Secretary, Is a Creature of von Tirpitz.

POSSE OF 200 IN HUNT SOCIALISTS GET UNRULY

LONDON, July 11 .- The fall of Foreign Secretary von Kuehlmann was arranged by German army headquarsouth of Paola, shot three persons, ters, and is regarded in Germany as looted the express and mail cars and the introduction of an open pan-German regime under the control of the military leaders, special dispatches pers do not disguise their delight over

of the county Anti-Horse Thief Association and Home Guards from Ossawatomic and is led by county and railroad officials. The possemen were called together within an hour after news of the robbery became known and immediately started in pursuit of the fleeling bandits, who left the scene of the holdup in automobiles. A report reaching here early today was that the bandits, closely pursued by the possemen, abandoned their cars and took refuge in the timber which affords an excellent hiding place.

It. Reports of the appointment of Admiral von Hintze as foreign secretary are accepted as final by the pan-German papers, which contend that this involves no change of policy. This contention, however, as well as the assurance that von Hintze is not a pan-German, is false, according to the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph. Von Hintze is described by him as a swashbuckler, and an intimate and pan-German leader.

Excitement in Reichstag.

the bandit guns, was related by failway employes seem to indicate that the robbers "shot up" the train to terrorize the passengers and crew. No attempt was made to rob the passengers. The train was flagged as it was backing from Koch siding, and the bandits swarmed about the engine, forcing the engineer and fireman at the point of revolvers back into the smoking car.

The doors of the smoking and day coaches were locked and several of the robbers ran up and down the aisles shooting into the floor and through the roof, stray bullets from their guns striking Fireman R. E. Carter in the ankle and C. T. Witcher, the train auditor, in the thigh. Others of the bandits boarded the mail and express cars, uncoupled them from the rest of the train and with their own men at the engine throttle ran out to the main line and backed north. As they passed the standing caches they fired into the windows and it was then that Mrs. L. D. Williams of Achille, Okla., was wounded.

Robbed Mail and Express.

A mile north of the siding the mail and express cars were stopped and the robbers proceeded to rife them. Much excitement was caused in the

Decision at Headquarters.

Hintze, says a Zurich dispatch to the Matin.

The reported appointment of von Hintze as foreign secretary is considered by French papers to be the work of the German general staff, a challenge to the majority in the reichstag and a deliberate insult to southern Germany. L'Homme Libre says the military party is stronger in Germany than the diplomats, and in overthrowing von Kuehlmann the militarists show plainly that they want war to the end, "and we must not forget that."

Fall Deemed Significant. PARIS, July 10 (Havas Agency).— PARIS, July 10 (Havas Agency).— Parising on the fail of Dr. Rich-carman forreature that attracted the attention of railroad men, as it was taken to indicate at least some of them had had railroad experience. One of the masked men was reported to have warned a companion, "Don't shoot that man; that's Jake Darkes." Darkes was a brakeman on the train.

Little Money Obtained by Robbers.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 11.—Accaccoding to W. P. Colton, Kansas City, one of the mail clerks on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train looted by bandits near Paola, Kan. late last night, the robbers secured but an insignificant amount of money from the rified mail and express cars.

Conductor's Narrow Escape.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 11.—R. E. Cowan, a Pullmah conductor, narrowly escaped death at the hands of the robbers sent the conductor of the cond

"Germany wants peace by victory, does not admit any other results and treats as heretics those who do not believe in it."

Was Krupp Candidate. GENEVA, July 10.—Admiral von Hintze, the successor of Dr. von Kuehlmann as foreign secretary, is the Krupp's candidate, according to the Gazette of Lusanne, which adds: "Dr. von Kuehlmann, perhaps the most moderate and far-seeing German, has been sacrificed to the junkers. The choice of von Hintze shows the strength of the nan-Germanist. ers. The choice of von Hintze shows the strength of the pan-Germanist party and justifies the strong attitude of the allies and the immense effort of America."

Socialists Obstreperous. .

COPENHAGEN, July 10.—Socialists in the German reichstag, says a dispatch from Berlin to the Politiken, took the stand yesterday that they could not vote for the budget until the new German foreign secretary, in succession to Dr. von Kuehlme'an, resigned, had made his declaration of policy. In order to prevent the possibility of the war loan bill being rejected the measure was then referred to the main committee.

Dr. von Kuehlmann, the newspaper says, returned to Berlin from the army headquarters in the field yesterday morning and appeared in the reichstag. The deputies were informed by Friedrich von Payer, the imperial vice chancellor, that the foreign secretary had resigned. A proposal was made that the reichstag adjourn to enable the various parties to discuss the situation created by yon Kuehlmann's resignation. COPENHAGEN, July 10 .- Socialists

CAN NOW ENLIST NEGROES HERE IN BRITISH ARMY

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Authority to enlist colored soldiers in the British army has been received by the British and Canadian recruiting mission in this country, it was announced to

day. Heretofore this has been restricted owing to the limited number of colored battalions in the British army and to the fact that a number of col-ored men have been enlisting in Eng-land. The applicants must be British subjects.